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It a slughter house, on that never-fating stream of water known as Blackwattle Swamp, lately occupied by Measer. Smith and Salmon, containing sufficient room to slaughter and there for the sating, that will hold from three to four tonu each. A good three-stall stable, hay loft, men's house, piggeries, sheds, large boiler, and sheep yard. Apply to John Neale, Sussex-street.

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York-street, Sydaey, March 31.

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BOTTOMRY. WANTED TO BORROW £1200 on the first-class Pritish-built ship Chelydra, D. Wishart, Comrasander, about to proceed to

TWO THOUSAND POUNDS wanted, on Mortgage at eight per cent. on a valuable property in Sydney. For particulars apply to Mr. Blackman, Auctioneer, George-airest.

wife, without encumbrance, the man to cook and make himself useful, and the woman as is underess and house servant, apply to Nel-son Lawson, Esq., Prospect. 5271

WANTED, a servant of all-work: apply to Mrs. W. Robertson, corner of Castle-reagh and Bathurat streets. Good testimonials of character will be required.

Bydney, 17th April.

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PROMISSOVRYNOTES.

THE Public are bereby cautioned against receiving the undermentioned Bills, they having been Lost or Stolen from my residence on the South Head Road, on or about the 12th instant, vis.:—

A promissory note, drawn by Fisher and Co., in favour of Robert Cooper, Sear., dated the 14th December, 1942, and due the 17th May, 1943, for a promissory note, ditto ditto, for A promissory note, ditto ditto, for A promissory note, ditto ditto, for infavour of Robert Cooper, Sear., dated the 4th February, due 7th July, 1843, for ... A ditto ditto, drawn by John Dearcy, in favour of Joseph Walford, due the 21st May, 1843, for ... A ditto ditto, drawn by J. Walford, in favour of Robert Cooper, Sear., due the 20th June, 1843, for ... A ditto ditto, drawn by J. Peacock, in favour of J. Walford, due 3rd ditto ditto, drawn by B. Lee, in favour of J. Walford, due the favour of J. Walford, due the

The above, being of no use to any person but the owner, Mr. Cooper, (payment having been stopped), a Reward of Thirty Pounds will be given to whoever may find and return them to hims; and if Stolen, One Hundred Pounds on conviction of the effenders.

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STOLEN OF BTRAYED, from the estate of Mr. Hutchinson, on the Botany Road, a black HORSE, branded D on the shoulder, mounting side, wasall firsh wound on the jaw, off side. Whoever will give information where the above can be found, shall receive a reward of One Pound; or if stolen, a reward of Two Pounds on the party or parties being apprehended. Apply to Edward Pitzgibbon. Dog and Duck, Brickfield-hill, near the Old Tollbar.

Murrurundi, April 14.

TOLEN or STRAYEJ, from Mr. Blanland's Betate. Luddenlato, about the 14th
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One chestaut Mare, white streak down her face,
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TWO Ladies, or a Lady and her Husbard, requiring a comfortable home in a respectable and well regulated family, in a central and airy part of the town, will hear of the above hy applying by letter to H. C., Herald Office; or to Mr. Forter, Grocer, George-atreet, 5342 SUPERIOR APARTMENTS.

TO BE LET in George street, between King and Market streets, the whole of the upper and one best room on the first floor, and the same on the second floor, with private entrance, closets, spacious hinten, yard, and a pump of good water. The house is new, and fixed up in the very first style, and the situation equally adapted for a private family residence, or for public offices. For particulars, and to view, apply to Mr. Brett, next door to the flaving?

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PREMISES NEAR THE QUEEN'S WHARF.

TO BE LET, that large three-storied house, adjoining the Liverpool Wharf Bonded Stores, Lower George street.

The above has just undergone alterstions and repairs, and is most eligibly situated as Offices and Stores for any party doing a moderate amount of business. No objection would be made to let it as a respectable Inn or Tavern. Apply to Mr. Welter Robertson, Builder, Bathurst-street Bast.

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OUSE TO LET, No. 3, Terry's New Buildings, Pitt-street. Apply to Owen and Co., 4029 To i.ET, with immediate possession, a house and shop one of the best situations for a wholesale or retail business in George-street, near the New City Theatre, Address X. Y. Z., Herald Office.

April 13. 5211

TO LET, the Cottage and Timber Yard, in Druitt-street, adjoining the Old Burial Ground wall; also, a Room in the same street, suitable for an office. Apply to Dr. Wallesc.

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TO COMPOSITORS AND PRESSMEN. White the general jubing department, who will be required to take the press occasionally.

A good workman, of steady habits, (no other need apply), will meet with a permittent situation at the Albion Printing Office, Karg street East,

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TO LET, a comfortable Veranuah Cottage, situate at O'Conneil Crracent, Newtown, containing six rooms and a kitchen, with coachhouse and two-stalled stable detached. There is also a good garden, and a well of excellent water on the premises. For particulars apply to W. H. Wills, Sunsex-street, opposite Thom's Wharf; or to Mesers. Stenhouse and Hardy, Solicitors, Elizabeth-street North, opposite Wentworth-place.

TO LET, at Ashfield, Liverpool Road, a stone's throw from Ireland's, a Cottage containing six rooms, pantry, servants' room, coach house, and stabling; there is a well of good water with pump, a garden well stocked with fruit treex, with a small paddock, all well fenced; to a respeciable isnant the rest will be moderate. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

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TO LEY WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
THAT well-established Family Hotel and Public-house, known as the "Victoria Ind.," on the Batherst-road, in the District of Hartley, in the County of Bathurst. The house is atone-built, containing ten rooms, with detached kitchen, critars, establing, and other buildings, required for conducting a first-rate eats blickment, together with 1280 acres of arable pasture and wood land. The present tension, Mr. Rotton, who is leaving the business to cultivate his Farm, will part with his Stock in-trade (which is small) and the greater part of his furniture and business utensils, on such terms as may be mutually agreed upon. Such an opportunity of the control of the county of the coun TO PUBLICANS AND OTHERS.

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TO BE SOLD OR LET, fee seven or fourten years, a good DAIRY FARM, divided
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Part of the River Hastings, adjoining the Township of Hay, about ten miles by land or water
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There are on the Farm two hundred Head of
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MR. ARMSTRONG, Veterinary Surgeon, DAY, the 20th instant, being the third Thursday of the month, 5361

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A very handsome musical chime clock, by Bentley and Bull, Koyal Exchange, London. Terms at sale.

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ANY ELIGIBLE BUILDING ALLOTMEYES,
Situate in and adjoining
THE TOWN OF CAMPELLYOWS,
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BRADBURY PARK ESTATE.

ON THE COOK'S RIVER ROAD. M. BLACKMAN will sell by austion, at his Rooms, George street, adjoining the Bank of New South Wales, TRIS DAY, the 19th day of April, 1843, at twelve o'clock

That very beautiful Property opposition SAINT PETER'S CHURCH, On the Cook's River Road, lately in the secu-pation of Adam Wilson, Rog.; the portion of joining the Road is laid out by Mr. Armstrong, as a continuation of the VILLAGE OF SAINT PETER'S,

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Kight Eligible Building Allotments in the above Ratate, in the vicinity of the cutates of Mrs. Betts, John Betts, Baq. and immediately adjoining the House and Grounds of George-Miller, Esq.

M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at the Rooms, George-street, TR 18 DAY, the 19th instant at Twelve o'clock precisely, BY onpan or THE AUSTALIAN AUCTION, and the Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New Sonth Wales, THIS DAY, the 19th instant at Twelve o'clock precisely, BY onpan or THE AUSTALIAN AUCTION, Captaling a building allotments, situate at the GLEBE, and known as the BOSSIER ESTATE.

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sing place for two months, but he was allowed seven days to pay the fine; Sanuel Staphene, for gambling near the Kent Brewgr, on Sunday last, was bound to be of good behaviour for twelve months, himself in £10, and two sureties in £5 each; Mary Lang, for being a protitute was sent three founds to god; and Henry Hughes for a breach of the regrant act was sent two months to the same place. The drunkards list contained in all tenty-one charges—cight of which were gament when and thinteen against mention of the former were discharged, one had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks of the stocks, four other had sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of the stocks, four other had sentence of the medical sentence of the stocks, four other had sentence of the medical sentence of the medical sentence of the medical sentence of twenty-four hours to the stocks, four other had sentence of the sente the received series of the first. Some being speech the kets first of the series of th

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General last, and the such as the connection of the colony, and have chartered the St. Pauli, a fine vessel of about 380 tons, to sail from Hamburg on the 20th December next. They will muster about sixteen or seventeen in the cabin, and about 100 labouring emigrants in the steerage. This is the first result of the measures recently taken by the New Zealand Company to apread information in Germany respecting New Zealand; and we are informed that great probability exists that the emigration thence will be followed up with spirit next season. Mr. John N. Beit, of Hamburg, whom the Company some time since appointed its agent in Germany worter a little pamplet containing an account of the Company's settlements; and many of the papers issued by the Company have been translated into the Germany largers, and extensively circulated. A spirit of inquiry has been thus awakened; and the results are the purchase of land for a considerable amount, and the despatch of an opposition of the Company for languages, and extensively circulated.

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Foss and Levys.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Haberdashery, Wines, Ales, Stout, Tea-paper, &c.

Mr. Blackman.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Haberdashery, Wines, Ales, Stout, Pinnoforte, Chronometer, Silver Plate, Jeweilery, Musical Clock, &c.; at 12 o'clock, Building Allotments of the Bossier Estatu, at the Glebe; Freehold Premises and Building Allotments on the Bradbury Park Estate, near Campbelltown; Allotments at the Village of St. Peter's, opposite Newtown Church; a few Allotments to Wollongong, Allotments at Gipps Town, Building Allotments at Gipps Town, Building Allotments at Gipps Town, Building Allotments are the New Court House at Woolloomoloo, Shares in the Australian Sugar Company, &c.

Ma. S. Lyons.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Harness, Carringe Mats, Sherry, Port, Ale, Groceries, &c.

Masses, Studba and Robertson.—At their Mart, at 12 o'clock, Chairs, Crab Winches, Sail Twine, Marline, Ale, Porter, &c.; on the Ground, Fark-street, at 1 o'clock, Houses, Buildings, and Premises, next Pottitis Hotel.

FOR BROULEE AND THE BERRAMAGUI RIVER.

THE Fast-sailing schooner
BARD'S LEGACY.

will positively sail for the above
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freight or pursue apply to the master, on
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THE size Pactet Schooner
FALCON,
16 ton, taking in cargo at Keilios a Wharf and will be despatched on hunday next, has room for a few tons.
For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on
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This fine first-class BRIG CAROLINE,
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A 1, 450 tons. G. B. Duniam.

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THE fine feet sating Britishbuilt barque

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CAPTAIN M'TAGGART will not be responsible for any debt contracted by his crew.

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Patrick's Plains' Purse of Fifty Sovereigns, for horses of all ages, carrying weight for age; heats two miles. Entrance fire pounds; three entrances or no race.

The Ludics' Purse of Tairty Sovereigns, for two years old horses; heats one mile. Entrance three pounds; three entrances or no race,

Tial Stakes of Fifteen Pounds, with entrance many added, for horses that have never started for any public state, alter, or sween.

for any public stake, plate, purse, or sweep stakes; heats two miles Entrance two pounds

Private matches after.

THIRD DAY.

Hunter River Stakes of Fifty Soverrigus.
Fame conditions as Tatrick's Plains' Purse; the
winner of that p iz: to carry 7 bbs. extra.

Beaten Purse of Twenty Pounds, for all
horses beaten at the nuccing, not having been
distanced the first heat, or won any prise at
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weights to be handicapped by the attwards, or
any person appointed by them.

Hack Stakes of Ten pounds, for bone fide
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no race.

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Kerpers of stalls to subscribe one Guines.

All horses to be entered the right before running, between Evers and Nine precisely; and a tee of Five Shillings each to be paid to the clerk of the course.

W. ROTTON.

VINEYARD.

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M. R. VALL LANT has the honour of M. announcing to the public in general, that having experience I the climate and sell of this country to be most advantageous for the calitytation of the V.ne, and thr.ugh the liberal encouragement and solicatations of asveral eminent gentlemen of this colony, he will commence on Monday. May 1st, a crurse of Lectures and practice on the art of planting and cultivating the vine in general; together with the mode of preparing and making the various kind of wines and alcohol. The lessons to be given once a week, at his residence, on the Funch Bowl Road, Liverpool Road, where he is now engaged in the opening of an extensive vineyard.

Terms will be moderate. Application to be made at Mr. Guion, Joweller, George-street.

Mr. V. will also un'ertake the planting and cultivation, rith embelhalments for private gentleme 'a sineyards.

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Superior port, sherry, and Madeira wines
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A few casts of the real Spanish sherry, ex
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M. R. J. BMANDEL, Surgeon Dentist, will be most happy for any medical genticman and the public in general to examine his diploma, which he unfortunately lent in the year 1444. Mr. E. having received a duplicate of the same from the Medical Beard of the Hague, ex barque Tweretta. 5454 RT will of the same from the Medical Board of the lingue, ex harque Tweerella.

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NOTICE.—To the Journeymen Planters of Sydney.—A Meeting will be held at the "Thirde Tayers," corner of Kent and Bathurst furcets, on Monday, the 24th instant, at seen o'clock, to take into consideration the best method of revising the Rules, previous to envolument, being the annual meeting.

5469 CHARLES POBGE, Secretary. K. HEYDON has great picasure in ane o neutring for sale, on THURSDAY Evening next, at his Mart. King-a'rest West, at seven
in the evening precisely, another povilor of the
WHOLESALE INVOICE OF BOOKS, in IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF BASTIAN AND STOKES.

which will be comprised one case Books bound in cal', and gilt lettered. The auctioneer at present contents binnel? with the enumeration of a few. referring to the catalogue (which will be ready THIS DAY) for further particulars:— NOTICE is hereby given, that all parties in debted to this Retate, will (unless he clair e previously satisfied), he sued in the Court of Œuvres de Molière, 2 vols. Œuvres de Corneille, 4 vols.

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WANTED, the sums of £1250, and £1000, on morrgage of freehold property in the city of 8ydney, of ample value, for which a liberal rate of interest will be given. For particulars apply to Mr. Westmore, solicitor, George-

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DR, LAMBERT, Oran Park, Cowpas

TWO or three Gentlemen can be accommodated with Board and Lodging, at Serview Cottage, Priace-street.

To LET, a six-roomed verandah Cottage,
No. 1, Glebe Road, within three minutes'
walk of Parramatta-street, There is sufficient
ground for a garden, well fenced in. Rent, one
pound per week, with immediate possession.
Apply at 59, George-street, opposite the
Market.

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B. BLACKMAN will sell by suction, at
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the #2nd instant, at Eleven o'clock precisely,
Five casks Malt Whiskey, containing three
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illustrated NOTICE.

THE undersigned begs to inform Mr. W. B.
Clarke and the Repraiers, that their
meetings will not be held at his bouse in future,
for more reasons than one.

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JAMES GANNON, NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC,

NOT to cash any of the following Orders, as
I was robbed of them on the Western Road,
on the evening of the 11th instant:—One of
them drawn by Lawrence Dulhunty, Esq. on his
brother, to the amount of £6 18s. 6d. One of
them by Mr. Thomas, of Ruta Hill, in favour of
Thomas Beland, to the amount £4 7s. One of
them; by Mr. Bloodsworth, on Mrs. Bloodsworth,
to the amount of £1 is. Also, one small pistol,
carved and silver mounted, square barsel, no
trigger guard; with notes and other property.
THOMAS BOLAND.

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CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

HERESY caution the public against giving
crecit to my wife, on my account, as I will
not hold myself responsible for any debts she
may contract after this date.

L. DAVIS.

One hundred resme Ten Paper. Terms at pole.

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I HEREBY caution the public against trusting my wife, Elizabeth Boyle, as I will not be answerable for any debts site may JOHN BOYLE. TENDERS WANTED, for building three small stone houses, at Paddington, agreeably to plan and specification; stone work and who do work to be tendered separately. Apply to the Rev Dr. McGarvie, Kent-street, Sydney, before Saturday, \$2nd instant.

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OST, stolen, or atrayed, from the run of
Duckenfield Park, Hunter River. A bay
Mare, with black points and short switch tail,
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reward will be paid on her delivery, at Mr.
Cox's, East Mait'and, or at Mr. Forbes, Globe
lon, Morpeth. If stolen the sum of £3 will be
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A number of School Books and other works, too numerous to insert here.

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ONE GUINEA REWARD.

A BROUNDRU from his emplyer on the 9th April, 1243; a man calling himself William Brown, states ht is a native; stands about five feet nine and a half inches, sandy complexion, red whishers, rather frechled, blue eyes; taking with kim a naddle, bridle, and martingale, a brown top sont, (velvet collar and facings, with silk facey buttons.) a green silk walsticast; a pair of strong molecular riding trousers, with 43 in notes and 10s, 6d. in silver; two shirts, one white and the other blue; and other articles. Whoever wil give information for his apprehension shall receive the above reward. SHERRY, PORT, AND ALE.

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M. B. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by section.

M. at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte place, THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 19th isstant, B. clewer o'clock.

Thirty quarter-cashs sherry wise
Thirty agested port ditto
Twenty down very superior port
Twenty down very superior port, in pinte
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Twenty hogsheads strong ale
Twenty hogsheads parter.

Terms rt sale.

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IRISH PORK, HAMS, SOAP,
TOBACCO, AND WHITE LEAD.

M. S. MURL LYONS will sell by auction,
at his Mast, corner of Georgy-street and
Charlotte-place, Third DAY, Wednesday, the
19th instant, at eleven o'clock, Fifty barrels frish pork, just landed Two hundred hams One hundred boxes soap Ten helf tierces small fig negrobeed to L 057, on Saturday Evening last, a black bag, containing a pair of spectacles, a ring, and a mourning brooch also, a pair of stays. Whoever shall deliver the above articles at Mr. Chambers', Lettrim, shall receive ten abilings remark.

POSTPONED TO THURSDAY THE SCTR.

INSTANT.

ONE THOUSAND BAGS RICE.

TO CLOSS AN ACCOUNT.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by suction,
at his Mart, cororer of George-Freet and
Charlotte-place, os THURSDAY, the 20th
instant, at eleven o'clorek precisely, and immediately preceding the sale of Tens, at twelve
o'clost. clock, One thousand bags fine Rice, without the least Terms at sale.

CARRIAGES AND GIG. MR. SAMUEL LYONS has been instructed to sell by Auction, at his Mart, cover of George street and Charlotte-place, on SATURDAY, the 23nd instant, at cleven 8 clock, DAT, the Frant instant, at severe a cacer,
AN ENGLISH-BUILT CAB PHAETON,
with perch carriage, hung on a peculiar principle, which renders it remarkably easy; it is
painted green, lined nit. clearet colcured cloth,
and morocco leather, has mail crach patent
sales, enamelled leather hood and aprons, lamps. &c., complete

BROWN MAIL PHARTON, with perch
carriage, patent mail axies, lamps, &c., com-

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DENNET, with cross springe, of a light
brown colour, priched out with white, and lined
with claret coloured citth.
The Acctioneer particularly calls the attention
of persons visiting the approaching Homebush
Races, the present affording an excellent opportunity of providing themselves with carriages of
a namerior description.

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SEVEN HILLS. FOR SALE, on the Old Hawkesbury Road, about six miles from Partametts, A FARM, well known as MORGAN POOR'S. MR. STUBBS will sell by public auction, on MONDAY, the 24th April, 1843, at the Mart, King-street, at Twelve o'clock, SIXTY ACRES,

SIXTY ACRES,
Described as all fenced in, and divided into four
paddocks, having a creek of running water down
the centre, with a slabbod good dwelling house
of four rooms, premises, here, out-houses, and
metr's weather-hoarded hause; twenty acres
being atumped and cleared for an orchard.
Terms at allow-very liberal.
Title—Old Great from the Crown, and nominal quit-rents.
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Sheriff's Office, 57day, April 18, Baddiyant v Mosama.

ON FRIDAY, the 21st instant, at noon, at the vesidence of defendant, near the Crow's Neet, on the North Shore, of Port Jackson, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, a quantity of household farmiture, unless this execution is previously satisfied. IN THE SUPREME COURT.

CORNELIUS PROUT.

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PROGRESS OF BRITISH INTER-COURSE WITH CHINA, AND THE RESOURCES OF THAT EMPIRE. (From the Morning Herald.)

(From the Morning Herald.)
In order to appreciate the importance of the concessions which appear to have been made by the recent treaty concluded between the commissioners for the Emperor of China and the British authorities, we ought to recollect the results of former attempts at negotiations with that singular government. At the same time a succinct account of the distinctive features of the territory into which our forces had penetrated at the date of the late interesting despatches from Sir H. Pottinger and penetrated at the date of the late interest-ing despatches from Sir H. Pottinger and the commanders-in-chief of the military and raval forces employed in the opera-tions against the Chinese, may prove not only interesting from the statistical facts it will comprise, but important in assist-ing the judgment on the transactions in question.

question.

The first attempt on the part of the East India Company's authorities at anything in the nature of official correspondence with the officers of the celestial government, on in the nature of official correspondence with the officers of the celestial government, on topice of not purely a commercial nature, was made in 1785. It was commenced and terminated, as Barrow has well observed, under circumstances very disgraceful to our national reputation, and little calculated to uphold the dignity of our flag. In the firing of a complimentary salute, the gunner of one of our Indiamen by an act of carelesaness, discharged a loaded gun, the contents of which struck and killed a native. In the account of this affair which Sir George Staunton has preserved, it is abundantly evident that the catastrophe was purely accidental. The Chinese officials instantly took cognisance of this casual homicide, as if it had been a deliberate murder. It was in vain that every possible explanation and apology were offered; the Chinese followed up their angry and insulting demand to have delivered up to them the unfortunate gunner, by a suspension of the trade of the factory, and menaced the personal liberty and property of the supercargoes, &c. On a vague and worthless promise of a fair trial the poor fellow was delivered up to the Chinese. A great deal of hollow negotiation followed, remarkable for the duplicity with which the government of the Celestial Empire is too often chargeable. It was discovered that the applications of the company's representatives had not been addressed to the influential quarter which they were supposed, down to a late period of the correspondence, to have reached. The unhappy man was privately strangled in prison, the trade was restored, and further satisfaction or atonement for the outrage was abandoned.

In September, 1792, a well-appointed and magnificent embassy from the British Crown to the Emperor of China quitted England under the Earl of Macartney, the ambassador extraordinary selected for that memorable mission. It is no part of our object to advert to the alarms and jealousies exoited in the Celestial Court by the arrival of the embassy in China; to the intrigues and obstacles by which it was attempted to paralyse its efficiency; to the mode of its reception by the Emperor, or to the causes which led to, and the circumstances that attended, our minister's dismissal from Pekin; it has been truly said that, little as was accomplished by the noble envoy for British interests and British commerce, no person in his position could have achieved more.

In 1807, just thirteen years after the Earl's return to England, an affray occurred on the Chinese coasts in some of its circumstances similar to the affair of 1785. Another Chinese was killed in a squabble with the crew of the Hon. Company's ship Neptinae, which led to much ill-feeling between the Chinese municipal authorities and the company's officers; it endured for some time, but did not lead to any permanent rupture or further sacrifice of life.

In February, 1816, Lord Amherst departed on his embassy to the court of Pekin. What Sir John Barrow did so

parted on his embassy to the court of Pekin. What Sir John Barrow did so ably for Lord Macartney's embassy has been done so well for Earl Amherst's by puotic is familiar with the story of Chinese pertinacity in its devices to annoy and dis-gust our ambassador, and of the equani-mity and good temper maintained by his lordship down to the event which terminated the mission, by his resolute re-fusal to perform the degrading prostra-tions of the " Ko-Too."

The next experiment was one of official, ot diplomatic intercourse, to be maintained n equal terms between the functionaries f the two nations at Canton and Macao. of the two nations at Canton and Macao. Lord Napier, the principal superintendant and commissioner arrived at Canton about the end of July, 1834, and proceeded forthwith, by instructions from Lord Palmerston, to attempt to break the laws of the Celestial Empire. In consequence of some hostile manifestations on the part of the Chinese, two British ships of war fired on the people in the month of August following, and several of the Chinese were killed. In the various proceedings incident on these untoward events, Lord Napier was exposed to studied indignities by the Chinese authorities, and fell a victim to the bodily fatigue and exposure and mental anxieties consequent on the discharge of duties administered under very inadequate and improper instructions.

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It is unnecessary to recur in detail to the humiliating events which occurred in rapid succession from April, 1839, to the Emperor's ediet against the English in June, 1840, under the miserable administration of British interests in China by the luckless Captain Elliot—his imprisonment, the opium seisure, the cutting off of all supplies to our countrymen by Chinese subjects under the penalties denounced in an imperial decree, and the virtual breaking out of hostilities between the two countries by the action of her Majesty's ships the Folage and Hyscinth, with a fleet of twenty Chinese war junks.

The subsequent career of Sir H. Pottinger must be an entirely within the recollection of the public as the services by our land and sea forces detailed in the official despatches from Sir Hugh Gough and Admiral Sir W. Parker, which we have so recently published.

miral Sir W. Parner, was couly published.

The very valuable portion of the Chinese territory which those services have now, we trust, opened to peaceful and permanent connexious with British commerce and the magnificent "Grand Canal," are, however, subjects well deserving attentive

advanced the theatre of war, extends in length 700 miles from the Great Wall, north of Pekin, to the confluence of the rivers Yang-tae-Kinng and Kang-Kinng, 30 degrees N, lat. The former may be assumed to be its nouthern boundary as far down as Ngan-King. Towards the sea a line drawn from Ngan-King to

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last expensive operations on both sides, the finances of the empire were in dilapidated condition. This is the general inference to be drawn from the notices on the subject, which are to be found in Macartney, Staunton, Morrison, Ellis, and Davis. Lord Macartney is thought to have overrated the Emperor's annual revenues at £66,000,000 sterling. The cost of the executive and administrative governments must be very enormous; and since the time of our embasy of 1793, the present dynasty has had furious and severe, and many contests to maintain against Tartar and Chinese rebellions of since the time of our embassy of 1793, the present dynasty has had furious and severe, and many contests to maintain against Tartar and Chinese rebellions of the most extensive character. The preparations they have been accumulating to meet the present exigency, have been un-remittingly continued since 1837, and must have occasioned large drains on the Imperial treasury. Still the foreign com-merce and domestic taxation of so enor-mone an empire, with its consisting of a merce and domestic taxation of so enormous an empire, with its population of at least 330,000,000, who may be supposed to have had for a century, the balance of a vast trade with the richest states of Europe in their favour, must yield prodigious aums to the state coffers. After making all deductions for a huge amount of pauperism in the masses, smuggling on the coast, and venshity and corruption through every grade of the court and of official servants, there can be little doubt that the Emperor of China draws immense revenues from his subjects.

USEFUL EMPLOYMENT FOR ENG-LISH TALENT AND ENERGY IN INDIA.

tic work. beginning to the south of the town of Hang-tcheon-foo, extends to the town of Lin-tchin-cheou, where it falls into the En-ho River (otherwise Wei-ho), measuring, in a strait direction, from point to point, 500 miles, but in the line of its whole length perhaps 700 miles. As its denign appears to have comprehended ther objects besides those of internal navigation and carriage—namely, the fraining and irrigation of the land, its features and execution are on a seale of vastness, to which, as applied to similar works, we are strangers in Europe. Thus its depth, its breadth, the dimensions of its banks, &c., are such as would have been impracticable in any country not having a swarning population, and the means of applying compulatory, or very slightly paid labour. Its flood-gates and measure alluces are of extraordinary solidity, and exhibit evidence of a high degree of mechanical skill, if they cannot beast of mechanical application.

Throughout almost the whole of the line of the complete c seniority in promoting officers of distinguished talent and evident zeal in the public service. More life and vigour would thus be infused into the internal administration of India; and the attention of the high-spirited would cease to be directed with dangerous exclusiveness to foreign affairs. These two preliminary measures cannot be separated. It would be dangerous to strengthen public opinion in India without improving the administration of government there; it would be dangerous to awaken the spirit of emulous rivalry among the employes of Government without a strong public opinion to keep it from degenerating into a reckless spirit of intrigue and self-aggrandisement. But unless both measures are adopted, our Indian empire must continue what it has been—a territory occupied by a great garrison—an aggressive empire, which can only be held together so long as it continues to absorb, one after another, the dominions of neighbouring princes into its overgrown and incoherent bulk. And while it retains this character, the great aim of government—that nim the prosecution of which alone renders a government truly legitimate—the promotion of the happiness of the people—must be neglected.

A NOBLE BANKRUPT.

town of Tong-tcheoti-foo, in the immediate vicinity of the imperial metropolia,—betwien the imperial metropolia—pekin. Of this prodigious water communication, that portion which is to the south of the Hoang-ho was constructed by a continuous stream of raw recruits from Eagland: colonization by Englishmen in India is pealously prohibited. The south of the Hoang-ho was constructed governoor and the governoor and the governoor and the governoor have the imperial residence was removed from until six centuries afterwards, when the imperial residence was removed from the imperial residence was removed fro timely arragment of the draft of a penal code, it is little if the fragment of a code; and since his return nothing appears to have been done. There has for long years been a talking of about the land-rights of India; but the holders of land are, and to all appearance will be for time indefinite, kept in a state to a suspense, worse if possible than an abolute confiscation. The Indian Government feels itself paralyzed at every step by the low moral condition of the Hindoos; and yet, in its alien character, dares adopt no decided measure to elevate them, lest it should occasion disaffection by irritating the priesthood. A similar timidity, arising from this doubt of its own power, prompts that temporizing policy with the native princes which has deprived so many of them of all the real authority of sovereigns to do good, yet left them obstacles in the way of improved government, extortioners, and oppressors of their subjects—a useless and desired. money from my family as I was before led to expect. An objection, however, was taken to me at the election, as I was not of age; and Lord William Paget was elected." elected."

"And yet your Lordship states you expended £3000 upon that election?"—

"Yes, I did. It was expended in various ways. It was disbursed by Mr. Henry Footner of Andover, and by Mr. Busini of Stockbridge; but I kept no correct account of it, though I paid myself the majority of the bills, such as tavern-bills and the like."

"Then did your Lordship pay for Lord." and the like."

"Then did your Lordship pay for Lord William Paget?"—"He was elected upon the principle, that if he was required by me or by the constituency to resign the seat, he should do so at once in favour of me; and not having done so, I think that as a man of honour, he is bound to repay me. He has derived all the benefit, and government, extortioners, and oppressors of their subjects—a useless and destruc-tive aristocracy. The first step in the improvement of our Indian dominions must be to get an adequate machinery—a government that can and dare work.

USEFUL EMPLOYMENT FOR ENGLISH TALENT AND ENERGY IN INDIA.

(From the Colonial Garcette.)

The great fault of the English Government in India is, the almost exclusive attention paid to Diplomacy. In the Foreign department, there is incessant bustle; in the Home department there is a lazy and listless discharge of routine forms. The strict observance of the law of promotion by scniority alone among the officers of the Line, the strict observance of the law of promotion by scniority alone among the officers of the Line, the strict observance of the same law in the internal Civil service, and the one safety-valve left to carry of surplus enterprise and ambition in the assomatous bigolomatic service of the Company, have made and are keeping our Indian Government a government of acquisition merely—one which is continually extending its dominions, without knowing how to tarra to the best account those which it already possesses.

It would be unjust to say that nothing has been done for the heaseft of India by its English rulers. When any evil has become too intolerable to be borne, the Government has generally stepped in; and its efforts, prompted by necessity, have been not unfrequently marked by sound "And Lord william Faget? —"Instiss a question I cannot answer."

"And you have no detailed account of your expenses?"—"I have not. In a contested election, there are many expenses which could not be properly registered." Here is a passage of another kind—
"I find here that a Mrs. Edmonds is down for £7,200, for which your balance sheet states her to hold security: who is the?"—"She lives in St. James's-place;

(From the Colonial Gazette.)

In the Court of Bankruptey, on Wedner

conches, &c. for 'a living,' as I had no allowance from my family at the time."

Lord Huntingtower's "minority debts," debts incurred when he was a minor, are set down at £74,000: of that sum, Mr. Commissioner Fonblanque said, he doubted whether the bankrupt had ever received £15,000 value in consideration: his "majority debts" were set down at £128,530; but that sum included "minority debts" were set down at £128,530; but that sum included "minority debts" which he had renewed: he had expended £28,000 since he had become of age. The disappearance of the money seems to be accounted for by such pressages as the following —

Mr. James "Among this long list of creditors, we come to Captain Byng?"—

"Yes, Sir, we were in the habit of giving mutual accommodation to each other, as Byng and I were in the habit of drawing together when I was a minor. He usually as aid he would pay his share, and I thought that wheu I became of age I would pay mine; but in many cases he kept that whole of the funds to himself. I do not know who are the holders of these bills, nor the sum to which they amount."

"An there £20,000?"—" Ves and I would be come and oppressive than usual. While Janaica boasts a promising increase of production, the experience of Janaica and Guiana tells strongly in favour of extended immigration; the working of its financial system and Barbadoes, the loudest in complaining of taxation, has instituted a useful inquiry into the working of its financial system and the working of its financial system and the working of its financial system and the working of its defects. The report of proceedings in the Trinidad Council of Government brings to light an ingenious suggestion by Colonel Macdouald, the Governor of Sierra Leone, that rome in Sierra Leone. It probably holds good with respect to savage as well as invitive society, that the women are the best observers of those particulars of complete society, that the women are the best observers of those particulars of complete society, that the women are the best obse

"Are they £20,000?"—"Yes, and I should say to a greater extent, including my minority and majority bills." "Next in order we come to Mr. Hume?

abroad."
" Who is Mr. Hume?"—"He is, I be-

account of the sale of my effects."

In the course of his examination, Lord Huntingtower exclaimed—"In truth, I do not understand these accounts myself; and they are principally prepared under the direction of my solicitor and accountant."

Mr. Commissioner Fonblanque said the most the spring we may expect more general the spring we may expect more general.

IN HIGH LIFE.

(From the Observer.) WE readily give insertion to the following letter from the professional adviser of Prince George of Cambridge. It is such a letter as his Royal Highness or any other gentleman of honour should cause to be written under similar circumstances. It may be necessary, however, for us to state,

as a man of honour, he is bound to repay me. He has derived all the benefit, and as a gentleman, he is bound to pay me. Samuel Banford Hamer was at the election; and on the Sunday preceding the election, Lord William Paget, Mr. Busini, and myself 'put our names to a bill for £400, which was given to Hamer toget discounted in order to meet some pressing expenses: but though Hamer took away the bill, we never obtained a farthing of money for it; nor did I see Hamer himself, though possibly he might have been fat the election. The polling was just two days before I came of age."

"I wish to ask your Lordship, had you among the whole of you, on the Sunday before the polling, such a sum as £100 among you?"—"I cannot say, but I had not."

"Had Lord William Paget?"—"That is a question I cannot answer."

"And you have no detailed account of your expenses?"—"I have not. In a content of the content of the paper, you will, in common justice, give insertion to this letter without delay.

His Royal Highness Prince George's

delay. His Royal Highness Prince George' absence with his regiment at Leeds has prevented this contradiction being sent to you in time for your paper of last Sunday. "I am, Sir, your most obedient servant. "JOHN PARKINSON, "Solicitor to H.R.H. 66, Lincoln's-in-fields.

the bankrupt's account of his business.

Mr. James—"You have given us no account of your dealings as a horse-dealer: have you not had as many as two hundred and fifty horses?"—"I believe I had, but not all at one time: I have bought a dozen horses in a day, sold some, chopped others, and when I bought paid in cash, and not by cheque. I had bankers in a fl840 and 1841, Messrs. Cox and Biddulph, and Sir Claude Scott; and when quite a youth, I had some cash at Messrs. Masterman. I intended to have opened an account with the Bank of England, as Mr. Hune told me he could raise a large sum for me from the Globe Insurance-office, to meet the bills which I had made payable there; but ultimately I did not obtain the money." He was pressed a good deal as to the disposal of the sums received by him for his horses; but had any that property had you then?—"I had property which I considered worth from £11,000 to £13,000. I had a quantity of plate, a quantity of wine, several carriages, and some very valuable harness; but I had not a yacht of my own at that time. I had three stage-coaches running from London to Salishury, for which I was paid 2½d, per mile; and I think that rate of mileage is now due to me. I bought and sold horses and coaches, &c. for 'a living,' as I had no allowance from my family at the time."

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-" He swept off all my estate, worth at least twelve thousand pounds, after I went abroad. I gave him a bill of sale in De-

lieve, a picture fancier, a carver and gilder in a large way, and a bill broker: I owed him about £8,000; he has given me no account of the sale of my effects." In the course of his examination, Lord

Mr. Commissioner Fonblanque said that he must be made to understand them. The examination was adjourned for month, to enable the bankrupt to amend

written under similar circumstances. It may be necessary, however, for us to state, on our own part, that we should not have inserted a line respecting the rumours alluded to, had not the paragraph embodying them been copied into the Globe, and had it not contained an assertion relative to our Most Gracious Queen, which was, on the face of it, false; and which we did not hesitate, then as now, to denounce as an outrage on her Majesty's delicacy, such as no lady should be subjected to, and least of all the Royal Lady whose name had thus been so improperly introduced. With the other portions of the paragraph we had no concern, and expressed no opinion whatsoever, and having given none, we have now no opinion to re-assert or retract. The following is the letter:—

"To the Editor of the Observer.

"Sir,—His Royal Highness Prince George of Cambridge's name having appeared in The Observer of the 30th ult., connected with certain infamous and calumning reports. reflecting upon the

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